




Homecoming Queen on the arm of her proud father, Louis Mitchell.




Miss Rita Mitchell, Buena Vista Homecoming Queen, is overcome with emotion as she is congratulated by another student.



THE VALLEY
STAR

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Saginaw, Mi.



VOLUME 1, ISSUE 44
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN
OCTOBER 22, 1971

Miss Rita Mitchell Named Buena Vista Homecoming Queen

Even though the Buena Vista Knights suffered defeat at the hands of Bangor John Glenn on the playing field at last Friday night's Homecoming Game, the half-time ceremonies were a triumph. Featured were the Homecoming Court and the Buena Vista High School Marching Band, this year under the direction of Mr. Henry Stephens.

After the second quarter gun sounded, the band, led by highstepping drum major and majorette, marched onto the field. They moved into a three-deep V-formation, flanked by eight school flags and a number of American flags.

Then members of 1970 Homecoming Court rode onto

the field in open convertibles. Following them were the three prize winning floats from the Homecoming Parade, made by the Biology Club, the Junior class and the Senior class. Next came this year's Homecoming Court, seven lovely young ladies in blue and white velvet gowns. On the top level of their sparkling white float was the 1970 Queen, Mrs. Janet Miller Bradley.

After the traditional singing of the alma mater "Buena Vista Loyalty", the members of the court were presented, each escorted by her father. They were Mary Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, Gloria Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gay, Shirley Green,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Green, Bertha Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Saunders, Rita Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell, Miriam Strobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strobel, and Jesusa Vasquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tibureio Vasquez.

Crowned Buena Vista Homecoming queen of 1971, was Miss Rita Mitchell. She took her bows and uproarious applause and cheers.

The band then played the theme song of this year's Homecoming, "Those Were The Days", as the beautiful queen and her court left the field to watch the rest of the game.

Racism Could Be Unsolvable Riddle

ARTICLE TAKEN FROM
DETROIT FREE PRESS
by Jim Bishop
Detroit Free Press

RACISM IS A RIDDLE. It may never be settled to the satisfaction of both sides, because underlying all the platitudes and sops to the Negroes the blacks are reduced to two distasteful options: (1) Join the white race; (2) segregate and separate completely.

My wife and I have just finished a leisurely tour of the East from Miami to New York and back again. Fifteen years ago, I made the same tour (with stops in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana) and interviewed many of the same people. My interest centered on the black because he was the abused and unhappy one.

The changes in 15 years are on the surface. Schools are now integrated, but the blacks lunch by themselves and speak their own "down home" language. White boys fraternize with blacks in sports, but few of them invite their dark brothers to social

affairs. Fewer blacks invite white friends to their ghetto homes.

Overnight, the dark man has become sacrosanct. At Attica prison, the superintendent allowed the ram-paging convicts to dictate who would mediate — a Black Panther.

For 300 years, the Negro has asked for equal justice, equal privileges, equal social standing. White men mongrelized his race by violating his women. Thus he was not black, not white. As his numbers grew, he tried harder to become white by pressing the kinks from his hair, dressing like the white man, thinking white, eating white.

It wasn't enough. He was unacceptable, repulsed, even in church where God is colorless and Jesus died for all. Since May 1954, when the Supreme Court declared that "separate but equal" facilities amounted to discrimination, the United States of America has been in convulsion. One hundred and eighty million whites

polarized themselves against 22,000,000 blacks.

The battle lines were drawn. Rosa Parks' feet hurt and she sat in the front of a Montgomery bus. Her feet made the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. a hero. He did not realize that the black ministers of Montgomery propelled him to the front of the fight because they had to continue to live in Montgomery — his real home was in his father's Ebenezer

Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Therefore, he could stick his neck out and fight. It took him 39 years to live out his existence; it required three years for me to live it as a researcher. I saw him in better perspective than he did.

Therefore, he could stick his neck out and fight. It took him 39 years to live out his existence; it required three years for me to live it as a researcher. I saw him in

better perspective than he did.

And yet, racial feelings are so ingrained that, on TV, Miss Barbara Walters of the Today Show, who is not known as a student of racial conflict, became outraged when I said that King had a weak side — he could not bear to be hit in a melee or to languish in jail. "I could not disagree with you more!" Miss Walters shouted.

Mrs. B. and I tooled the car through the South, stopping to speak to whites and blacks. Many were timid. Some were not. The token Negro in the courts, or as a movie star, or in the Legislatures, does not help the black who lives in an unpainted tenant farmer shack out on a dark farm, or in a cold water flat in Harlem.

Perhaps the deepest and most disturbing truth is that, as the white man says, "Okay. Join up with us," the Negro has stopped slicking his hair. He cultivates an African coiffure, wears a

See UNSOLVABLE, Pg. 2

ESSENCE Fashion Show

S.M.J. Production, presents the first annual Essence Fashion Show and Dance, featuring Reggie Robert Trio. At the Diplomat Club 1003 Lapeer, Saginaw, Mich. Time 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. To be held October 31, 1971. Admission \$2.50, advanced and \$3.00 at the door.

The S.M.J. means Scott, Mason and Jones, the persons responsible for the Fashion show, the reason they are

sponsoring this affair, is simply caring and wanting to do something for the community.

This first event is to try and raise money to follow-up with other community type money-making events to help subsidize the Stage Shows they intend to do, also promote Stage Shows from out-of-town. One of our goals is to try and develop a Culture awareness.

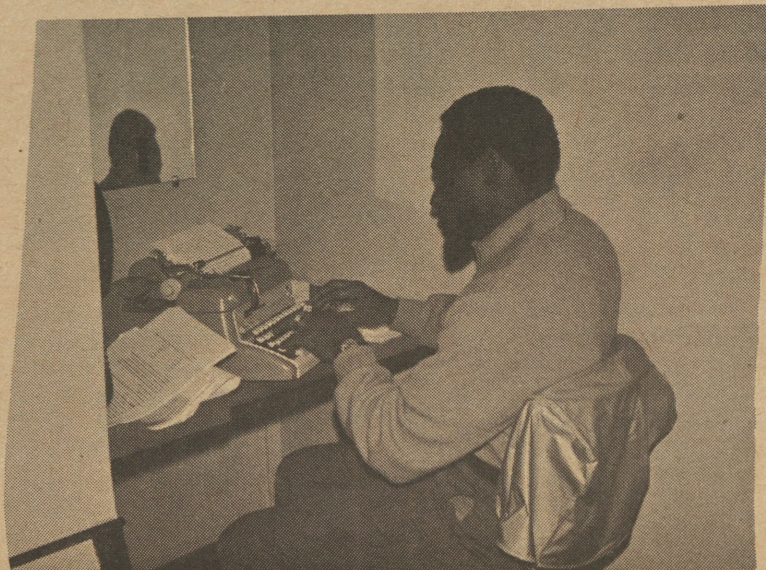


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Take A Good Look

by JIM COLVIN

Recent headlines in our local newspaper was a request for police protection along the routes to our schools as well as stationed guards in halls outside of our classroom doors.

I would like to convey this message to every parent in the city of Saginaw. What are you letting become of your city and schools? Let us take a deep look at what is happening. Each and everyone of us has expressed overly concern about crimes in our cities, conditions in our schools, and about the way Senior Citizens are being insulted by young people today in our streets.

Let us for a moment look at two factors: 1. affect, 2. cause. In order to redicate one, you must do away with the other, and I feel we should take a very deep look at the causes of the conditions we have today.

We have allowed young rebels to lead our youth astray today, but do you honestly want armed guards to stand over your kids in the classroom? There is no question about needing armed guards to stand beside us in our businesses today. Do you know what the next step will be? You will have to have someone to stand guard over you, in your homes, to protect you from your children, as well as surrounding neighbors children.

Is this what you want in life? Is all you have to live for today is fear? If we can't send our children off to school today without having them escorted by troops so that people along the route will feel safe in their homes, then I question your right to bring children into this world.

When we see nine and ten-year-old children armed with knives and guns, which most of the cases the child has full knowledge of their parents and possess these harmful weapons. When a child can't walk up in line getting his lunch, without fear of other kids taking his lunch money from him, then I say you had better take a good look at yourself.

You are the maker and creator of all the problems of today. We must begin to deal with the cause, we must demand that our children respect other children, demand our children be respected by people who have lost all sight of what young people are really like today, and turn them into tools that are destroying you and your communities.

We know our answer lies in dealing with the cause of these problems, we must not be afraid, we must not close our eyes and say there is nothing I can do. When a man reaches the stage that he feels he is no longer willing to face up to the responsibilities that he has inherited, then it's time that he himself ask these two questions, "What Am I?" and "Who Am I?"

Sears Aids Michigan Economy

The role of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the economy was told today by Mr B.J. Meter, Saginaw Store Manager, in connection with the celebration of the company's 85th anniversary this fall.

Mr Meter said that Sears, the nation's largest retailer:

... Buys merchandise from 289 suppliers in Michigan. In 1970 alone — the last full year for which figures are available — purchases from these suppliers totaled \$300.6 million.

... Employs more than 359,000 nationally, including 15,081 men and women in Michigan.

... Operates 29 retail stores in Michigan.

... Has more than 470,000 shareholders, including 8,099 in Michigan. These Michigan shareholders own 2,575,658 shares.

Nationally, Sears has more than 20,000 individual suppliers, said Mr Meter. These suppliers are located in every state.

"This is in keeping with Sears long-standing policy of buying goods from communities in which units are located," he continued. "This directly aids both the company and the local communities."

"While the number employed by Sears suppliers has not been compiled, it is obvious that hundreds of

thousands are employed producing the merchandise we sell," he said. "This means additional employment as well as a boost to the over-all economy."

Some 200,000 of the shareholders nationally are Sears employees, who are members of the employee profit sharing fund. These company employees own more than 32 million shares or 21 percent of the stock outstanding.

Mr Meter pointed with pride to the voluntary con-

tribution of time as well as money by Sears employees to civic, community and welfare efforts throughout the nation.

"Sears believes in being a good corporate citizen in each community it serves," Mr Meter said. "The company encourages employees to participate as individuals. Government plays an important role and business can and must do more, but the combined efforts of individuals in whatever walk of life represent the most vital ingredient in progress."



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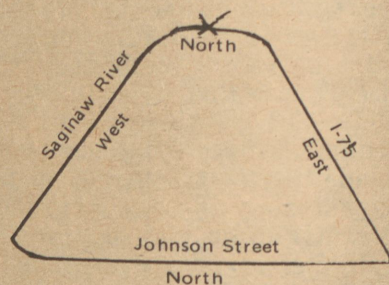
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Board Files For Employment Funds

The Saginaw Board of Education today filed formal application with the United States Department of Labor Manpower Administration in Chicago for \$185,000 in emergency employment act funds.

This followed the action of the Saginaw City Council last night in which the city withdrew its former action with regard to these funds and acted to have the school district named as the program agent for the distribution of the entire \$185,000.

The formal application of the Board covers the projects previously presented by the Board to the school district funding employment in four specific areas. These are: police community liaison officers; additional professional staff including job placement counselors; paraprofessionals in the education area and additional secretarial staff.

The Board has been in contact with the public libraries of Saginaw which are operated under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education and with Delta and Saginaw Valley Colleges concerning their participation in the receipt of the employment act fund.

UNSOLVABLE

From Pg. 1

dashiki, and retreats to his black enclave. For 300 years, he tried to be blacker than black and he asserts that "Black is beautiful."

Racism, my friend, is a tragic riddle. . . .

An Important Story That Ought To Be Told Right

WHITE PEOPLE would understand black people better if they knew that the contented Uncle Toms are a figment of early white American propaganda, and that black people have a long history of militancy.

During slavery when black warriors were captured in Africa and put aboard ship, many of them committed suicide by jumping overboard while black mothers killed their own babies rather than see them live in captivity. Slave rebellions were frequent but news of them was systematically suppressed today. Every plantation lived in fear of rebellion, and many slave masters would not permit more than two black men to gather to hold conversation.

Many black Detroiters, who know nothing of the accomplishments of black people who came to Michigan as early as 1773, feel the

whole burden of maintaining black dignity has fallen on their generation. It's quite probable that 99 per cent of the black Detroiters jailed for rioting in 1967 didn't know that Detroit has a history of race riots and racial disturbances going back to 1833.

This knowledge gap between (and within) the races is the continuing concern of a 39-year-old Detroit businessman named John Green.

Green feels that the way American history is taught, presenting the black man as happily content with slavery (or with its modern counterpart, welfare), is responsible for much of the misunderstanding between the races today.

Green, a native of Lawton, Okla., studied black history for four years at Douglass High School there; all southern black children were

taught black history because, in Green's opinion, "white people wanted to humiliate us by making sure we knew we were formerly slaves." Instead of being humiliated, Green was fascinated and inspired, and he began a search for historical omissions that he continued after he graduated from Lincoln University in Missouri.

He came to Michigan in 1955 to work for the secretary of state, and during the nine years he lived in Lansing, he often spent hours at the State of Michigan Library. When Lila Colby, a librarian there, showed him an old book entitled "Michigan Manual of Freedman's Progress," he went wild with joy — he had struck historical gold.

The book, compiled by Francis H. Warren, contained a vast amount of historical and statistical information about black people in Michigan and had been authorized by the State Legislature as part of Michigan's contribution to the Lincoln Jubilee, a nationwide convention held in Chicago in 1915 to celebrate 50 years of black freedom.

The book did not have an index but with the consent of the library, Green worked for three years indexing it, reproducing old photos and preparing a revised edition — all at his own expense.

Meanwhile, at his job, a white man with less qualifications was promoted over him so Green quit and opened an ice cream store on Lawton and McGraw. Later, he became a stock salesman. But his main interest in life was the book. When it was republished in 1968, he mailed copies of it to libraries all over the state. Only one librarian, from a school in Clare, returned it, saying the school had no use for it.

Ironically, Clare was the town where John Freeny, a remarkable black man, began his career as a barber; later he opened a photo

gallery and barber shop in East Saginaw and in 1882, opened a sawmill, and three lumber camps which employed 100 men. Freeny bought hundreds of acres of pine land, and became the founder and sole owner of Wise, a small village of 400 persons between Saginaw and Mt. Pleasant.

The American whiteman, who has been systematically deprived of an unbiased account of American history, is confused about how to treat the black man.

Green believes that the United States may be afraid to teach a completely uncensored history. He has one of the most complete collections of black history in the state, and he admits that there are certain volumes he shows only to special people. These books contain details of atrocities committed against slaves that equal or surpass those committed by Hitler,

and "whether you're militant or not," Green says, "they couldn't help but stir your blood."

The races are inseparably intertwined in the history of America, and the significant parts of the black-white relationship must be included in American history books, Green feels.

"Knowing his history would make the black man a better person, because the need to know the history of your race is just as basic as the need to know your family," he says.

Green, who probably will never teach history himself, nevertheless works quietly toward that day when history will be taught in full truth. His contribution will be the historical omissions he spends so much time collecting and preserving.

They'll be ready, when new history books that contain "everything" are written.



Gene Mixon

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Busing Not Solution

HELEN E. HALL

As everyone everywhere, I too am speculating about the new busing law; and I have arrived at several deductions, in view of all the ramifications involved with this particular law.

Any law sending people outside their own sphere of existence (especially in integration efforts) inevitably causes dissension. That being the case, each individual in society is charged with the responsibility of implementing a law in his own sphere of influence for the benefit of both children and adults.

While there has been considerable racial strife since the Emancipation

Proclamation, the busing laws, especially in the North, is pitting white against white, church against church, black against black, and most seriously, race against race.

There are opinions as to the constitutionality and workability of this law; but not many people have openly placed the blame for segregated school districts and neighborhoods where it belongs.

I have been active in projects to equalize opportunities in employment, housing, and education for minorities in Saginaw for some years; and was among those who first attempted to change employers attitudes to "open doors" for

minorities. I feel certain that expressing my own observations and interviews in this area should be taken with a little more than a "grain of salt."

Since all black neighborhoods have always existed, it seems unfair to charge only educators with the total responsibility of integrating schools. The blame also lies with realtors, real estate boards, restrictive covenants in cities and townships, home owners, lending institutions, etc. Therefore, the responsibility for changing patterns and integrating schools be theirs.

I am not against busing — but I do feel it is a "wee" attempt at solving a large problem.

Neighborhoods are changing all around us from white to black — by the real estate builders and banks — not the schools.

If all black communities must be perpetuated, then a busing law must be enforced for those who dislike social change; for the "passing of the buck" has occurred too often to expect an immediate solution during these crucial days.

Rags To Riches Story

From Saginaw News

Ervin Tarver went to work for the investment firm of Eastmen, Dillion as a part-time janitor because it was the only job he could find in San Diego, Calif.

It was 1957, and Tarver was a Negro with only a high school education and just out of the Navy.

By 1958 he was a filing clerk and doing such tasks as insuring the delivery of stock.

"I started reading research reports and listening to the registered representatives in the office," Tarver recalls. "But it was something I didn't understand."

By 1966 he was head of the margin department. His first investment came two years later when Tarver bought 50 shares on a tip.

He lost money but recalls, "I made up my loss on my next investment because it was in a local company that I was familiar with. Not hot tips for me."

His interest grew. After many talks with his boss, Tarver took correspondence courses on stock markets over a nine month period.

Then he passed tests given by the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers.

The big board now has accepted Tarver, the first black registered representative in San Diego.

At 37, the Texas-born Tarver will draw his pay now against future commissions which are based on his performance as a stock broker. He's optimistic.

"There are still some beautiful people left in this world," he commented Tuesday about those who helped pull him up.



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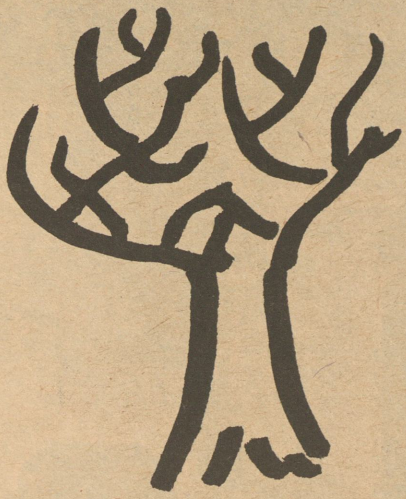
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MODEL CITY NEWS



VOLUME 1, NO. 16

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

OCTOBER 22, 1971

Food Stamp Office At Multi-Purpose Center

Did you know starting October 18, 1971, Food Stamps may be purchased five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes Street. This new branch of the Department of Social Services at the Multi Purpose Center is designed to service anyone who feels the Food Stamp office on Court is too inconvenient for their use.

This new location provides a number conveniences for neighboring people. It should provide better parking,

location is closer to home for many people, hopefully won't have such a waiting line, and many mothers will be able to purchase their Food Stamps during their children's school hours and still get back home on time.

All persons wishing to purchase their Food Stamps at the new location, must be absolutely sure to contact their Case Worker ahead of time so files and records can be transferred to the Multi-Purpose Center's Branch

office. This will save time and trouble for both buyers and servicers.

Mr Fred Lawless, Director of the Department of Social Services stated, all recipients who will be obtaining food stamps at the Multi-Purpose Center must be sure to bring their identification cards with them. Also this card can be signed by a responsible person on back, who can also purchase food stamps for person on assistance.

Chairman of the Social Service Board, Mr John Witheridge and Mr William Morse, Vice Chairman of Social Service Board of the month of October were present also at the opening of the new Food Stamp Office, both feel this is a good location for many people getting assistance.

The Multi-Purpose Center Food Stamp location has a potential to service at least 200 persons. Two persons located in the office, Mr Michael Sherd who is in charge of Daily Individual Transactions, the over-all total operation of the office, and of all accounts involved with the selling of food stamps. Accompanying Mr Sherd is Miss Diane Fuentes, who is selling the Food Stamps and also keeps on file those who purchase Food Stamps at the Multi-Purpose Center every day. There is a number to call in case anyone has any questions, a change of size of family, or income, please call 753-7706.

Further plans for the Multi-Purpose Center, is to have case workers there to serve those on assistance. The Food Stamps office is the first step.



Joyce Brown, Director of Multi Purpose Center and Terry Pruitt, Deputy Director of the Multi Purpose Center, discussing New Food Stamp Opening office with Mr. Fred Lawless, Director of Social Services Department and other directors of the Social Services Office.



Mother taking advantage of the services offered to her at the Multi Purpose Center. Getting her food stamps.

Job Finder At MC

Multi-Purpose Center

A Michigan Employment Security Commission office is now open and ready to operate and the Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes Street. Office hours are every Tuesday and Thursdays from

12:45 until 4:00 p.m.

The purpose of the new location is to register persons for jobs and also to help find jobs if there are openings. The minimum age is 18 years old.

Mr Hugh Carpenter is in the office to help anyone who is looking for a job. He is also in charge of filing, operates a Scanner machine, which projects job openings on a screen through micro-film. Job openings come through from all over the country. It only takes fifteen minutes to register and screen available jobs for a person.

The office is open now, anyone interested just come on down.

A Peace Conference is a meeting to find out who won't win the next war.

ATTENTION:

Meeting, La Raza Unida, — Place, St. Joseph Hall, — Time: Oct. 24, 1971 at 2:00 p.m.

Topic of Discussion:

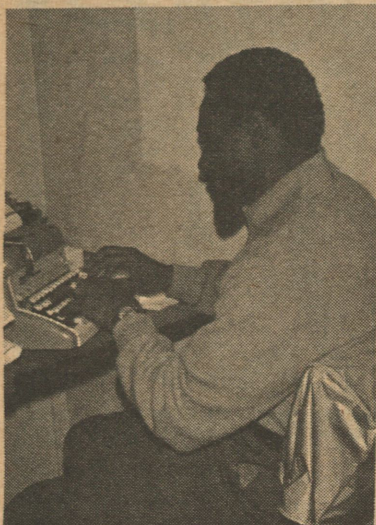
1. Jose Garcia of Latin American affairs Dept.
2. John Cisneros of Model Cities Policy Board Acting Chairman.
3. Frank Ornelas, Candidate for City Council.
4. Robert Campos, Chairman of Viva Club, Delta College.

Also The Unity Saginaw Citizens State will attend at 4:00 p.m.

CDA Staff

Jack Chapis	Administrator
Phil Alvarez	Temporary Administrative Intern
Angeline Vernon	Equal Opportunity Officer
Gilberto Guevara	Spanish Coordinator
Otis Jackson	Accountant
Linda Mills	Clerical Supervisor
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Claudia Wills	Neighborhood Worker
Thelma Richardson	Neighborhood Worker
Rosetta Harrell	Neighborhood Worker
Margaret Coleman	Neighborhood Worker
Sara Esparza	Neighborhood Worker

Meet Model Cities News Staff



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Rally Day At Bethel AME Baptist Church

Bethel A.M.E. Baptist Church celebrated their Rally Day Sunday, October 17, 1971 at 4:00 p.m. The program started off with Bethel's Rally Cheerleaders doing a couple of real cute cheers. Also present was the Jr. Choir, which was accompanied by everyone in the Church singing "Come, We That Love The Lord", that hymn really had people going and up-spirited.

Next in line was the acknowledgement of Sunday School Teachers for Bethel Church, everyone was applauding for the happiness of people spending time with the young people. There were awards given to those who brought in the most money to Sunday School and also for those who brought the most people to church. After the awards were given the Jr. Choir sang another beautiful song for the people who gathered together on Rally Day.

Mrs. Burden introduced Bethel's guest speaker for the day, who was the new Principal of Saginaw High School, Mr. Gene Nuckolls. Mrs. Burden gave an outline of Mr. Nuckolls education, and some of his experiences of his background.

Mr. Gene Nuckolls, Principal of Saginaw High School began his speech Sunday, October 17, 1971 with the ideals of trying to bring the students, teachers, administration and parents together to work among each other. Mr. Nuckolls feels the need to change the bickering between student against

student, teacher against student, student against administration, and parents against administration.

Right now Saginaw High has developed a policy making body board which consists of parents, nine teachers and five students. A student council also exists, which gives the students at Saginaw High a chance to voice their opinions. All suggestions from students are taken to student council.

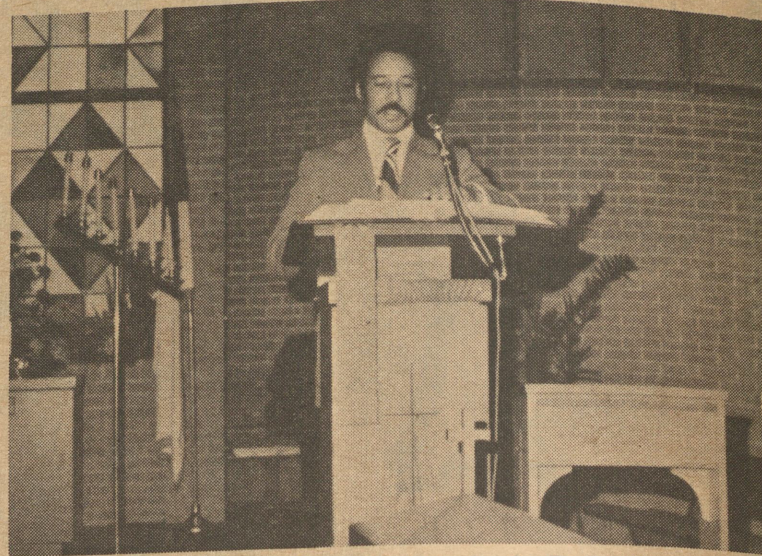
Mr. Nuckolls feels there should be more parent input in the operations of Saginaw High School. This is in progress, by having a group of concerned citizens meet to try and improve the student program. They will visit the neighborhood, one parent will serve as host and invite the parents of other children to get acquainted with the teachers and administration. Greatly stressed by the Principal, was that parents definitely need to know that the doors are open.

Planned for the future is an increased number of minority teachers for the school. There are twenty Black and two Mexican American teachers on the staff.

When Mr. Nuckolls became principal of Saginaw High, the school activities program was very low, now there are twenty three programs existing for the students.

"The key is to get the students interest," Mr. Nuckolls stated. If the students want a special activity, the school administrators should try and get it, if it is significant.

Presently the Martin



Mr. Gene Nuckolls Speaks At Rally Day.

Luther King Student Service Center which was in the past called West Hall, a study hall for students, with no classes during certain hours, is now an office where students can come for counseling.

Three things Mr. Nuckolls feels will help accomplish togetherness in Saginaw High School:

1. Respect — respect for teachers, students regardless of race or color. Teachers respect students, administration respect teachers and students respect for educational process.

2. Human trust — to be honest and deal with each individual in a fair manner.

3. Responsibility — Students attend classes regularly, on time and complete assignments. Cooperate with teachers and administrators, work together, participate, and become actually involved.

Teachers respect individuals of students, be active in operations in school, and create a human climate

in the classrooms.

Parents participate in activities in school programs, this demonstrates to your children that you are yourself interested. Parents need to set an example and participate.

Administration should organize school systems to encourage participation (student), demonstrate leadership, and work with instructional programs.

Towards the end of Mr. Nuckolls speech, he stated that the public's trust is needed in Saginaw High School for it to succeed. Mr. Nuckolls wants to develop the type of school that you want. Deeply committed to improve Saginaw High School, Mr. Nuckolls plans to achieve things needed to help get things together.

Mrs. Burden returned and stated "The door is open and its up to the parents to walk through, go in and help establish this companionship. It has to be some of the parents fault."

Job Calendar Of The Week

MODEL CITIES COMMUNITY DEVELOPER — \$8,163 - \$9,166.

The Position: Perform supervisory and administrative work of a responsible nature, under direction of the Citizen Participation Coordinator. Work shall be directed to the development and execution of meaningful Model Neighborhood citizen activities in the overall Model Cities Program.

Requirements: A serious interest in serving people of all backgrounds. Assist persons in finding proper locations for needed services. Handle all complaints and give assistance to participants of the various programs. Experiences equivalent to 2 years of college with specialization in social services or related field.

Examination: Will consist of an interview and a review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

Application Procedure: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

JOB OPENING

"98" Taxi Cab Company, want drivers full or part time. Must know city. Good pay.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AIDES \$5,551.00 - (\$2.67 - \$3.01 per hr.)

High school graduate or equivalent. To work with individuals and in groups in various programs. Preference given to Model Neighborhood Residents. Apply Personnel Office, Room 104, Saginaw City Hall.

POLICE CADET — \$6,447.00 - \$7,469.00

Learn while you earn. Program to prepare individuals for a police career. Must be a high school graduate or GED equivalent, between 18-21 yrs. of age, at least 5'7½" in height, with weight in proportion, and good vision. Must be city resident 1 year. Apply Personnel Office, Room 104, Saginaw City Hall.

POLICE PATROLMAN — \$8,566.00 - \$10,724.00

City is seeking applicants for a challenging career with promotional opportunities. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be at least 5'7½" in

height with weight in proportion. Be 21 to 31 yrs. of age, with vision 20-30 correctable to 20-20. High school graduate of GED equivalent. Must be city resident for 1 year. Apply Personnel Office Room 104, Saginaw City Hall, by November 1, 1971. Open to Emergency Employment Act applicant.

NAACP CALL ATTENTION TO CITY JOBS AVAILABLE

The local branch NAACP receives from the city personnel department at regular intervals, notices of jobs available with the city to those who qualify. The fact that many black citizens are not aware of this, we recommend to all of you that you contact the chairman of Labor and Industry of the Organization (Mr. Barbour) or the president (Mrs. Barlow) for information related to these jobs.

It is the foremost hope of the Organization that those of you who feel that you might qualify take advantage of these opportunities and make yourself available by applying. We feel there are qualified blacks in the city and we stand ready to assist in whatever way possible.

R. N. Barbour-Chairman
Labor and Industry-NAACP
Saginaw Branch

The date of the Paint Your Wagon parade has been changed to October 23 so that more students may have a chance to participate, Al Fairchild, chairman of the publicity committee, announced today.

Any high school student who has a car and a driver's license can enter the contest. He is furnished with washable paints by Saginaw Paint Mfg. and is asked to paint his car to represent United Fund agency services.

Prizes are awarded in 4 categories: 1) most unusual or original entry; 2) best depiction of service; 3) most artistic, 4) best employment of a general theme. First prize overall is a \$50 bond donated by Garber Buick and 3 \$25 bonds will be awarded for first place in the remaining categories.

The parade will leave from Fort Saginaw Mall and proceed through downtown Saginaw to Green Acres Plaza. The deadline for entries is October 20.

"We believe that young people are interested in public service to their community," Fairchild stated, "and that this gives them a chance to actively participate in the United Fund campaign this year. We are aiming at a 50 car parade."

Policy Board Minutes

Policy Board Minutes

Monday

October 4, 1971

The meeting was called to order at 9:20 a.m. by the chairman John Cisneros. Mrs. Henderson presented the Police Community Relations staff evaluation of the program as requested by Mr. Tom Woods. Sgt. Duncan answered the questions from the members of the Policy Board.

Ron Schneider moved that all agencies submitting proposals submit a plan for achieving staff racial balance both for the agency and the project. The objective for the agency to be achieved within 3 years. The objective for the project with initiation of the project. Curly Taylor seconded and after much discussion the motion carried.

Mr. Colvin read the amendment to the Model Cities News. Ron Schneider moved that the discussion of the Model Cities News be ended and that the Youth Protective Service proposal be presented. Mr. John Gibson and Mr. Rodger Stutesman presented the proposal. Mrs. Joyce Brown, Directress of the Saginaw Multi-Purpose Service Center, presented that agency's proposal for the Second Action Year.

The meeting reconvened at 2:00 p.m. with Mr. Don Scott outlining the proposal program in Instructional Improvement for the Board of Education.

Chairman John Cisneros requested the Board's permission to allow Mr. Jim Colvin to again come before them to give the information about the Model City News that was not available this morning. Dave Youngblade continued the Board of Education's presentation by outlining the Career Development proposal.

Mr. Pete Garthe presented the proposal for Juvenile Rehabilitation Program. Mr. Nels Anderson presented the Day Care Program proposal. Ernest Smith stated that since Nels Anderson had mentioned the Home Day Care Center he would explain it.

It was moved by Joe Gracia that we meet back at Houghton Resource Center October 5, 1971 and the motion carried.

Policy Board Minutes

Tuesday

October 5, 1971

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 a.m. by the chairman John Cisneros. There was not a quorum but the meeting proceeded with Mr. Robert Viera presenting the St. Joe's proposal and Sister Ardeth giving some facts and figures.

Dr. William Byas and Mr. Eldon Graham brought forth the Saginaw Valley College proposal. Mr. Reel Alemain was recognized as the representative of La Raza Unida. There was some confusion as to the agenda and lots of discussion. Mrs. Brown requested that the

agenda should be followed. Her request was approved. Mr. Covington moved that the agenda be followed and Mr. Gracia seconded it. The motion carried. Mr. Soza Sr. moved that the Secretary sit next to the Chairman—it was seconded by Mr. Salazar.

Mr. William Debrot presented the Manpower Component proposal. Tom Mercer answered questions pertaining to evaluation. Mr. Johnnie Drain was recognized as the representative of Northeast Ministerial Alliance in the place of Rev. Worthy. It was moved by Tom Woods that the Policy Board contact Michigan Unemployment to see the feasibility of establishing an office in the Multi-Purpose Center and submit a proposal to be contracted with carrying out the C.D.A. letter. It was seconded by Dr. Covington. Mr. Debrot continued his presentation with assistance from Mr. Tom Mercer.

Mr. Dick Leach presented the Saginaw Valley Rehabilitation Center's proposal of Transportation for the Handicapped. Ron Schneider moved we break for lunch at 12:00 the motion died for lack of a second. We broke for lunch at 12:25.

At 1:30 p.m. the meeting was reconvened with Joe Gracia presenting the Spanish-Speaking Information Center proposal. It was moved by Ron Schneider that Jack Chapis find out from a reliable source the target date for completion of the Sixth Street Bridge. Seconded by Mr. Ernest Smith. It was amended to postpone until Mr. Sheltraw comes to talk about it. After some questioning and answering the motion carried.

Tom Woods moved that we continue the hearings until we finish. Seconded by Ron Schneider. The motion carried. Ernest Smith moved that all questions be eliminated. Seconded by Mrs. Esparza. After some debate it was asked for a show of hands. The motion was denied.

Mr. Hawkins moved that 30 minutes from the time the proposer sits in the seat we move on to the next one. It died for lack of a second. Father Sikorski presented the Operation Outreach proposal.

Rex Patterson and Dr. Ron Crossland from Delta College presented a proposal entitled Project H.O.M.E. The primary objectives of this program are 1) To assist Model Neighborhood Residents in coping with problems involved as homeowners, and 2) to prevent intergroup conflict within the community. This program which is presently in operation will provide individual counseling and home visits. The budget is \$32,947.00.

Paul Bridgewater and Santee presented a Youth Cultural Enrichment Program and the sponsoring agency is Saginaw Valley College. The primary objectives are 1) To raise the

cultural level of youth, 2) To bring about an awareness of cultural development, 3) To expose the Inner City Youth to the cultural environment of the City of Saginaw, and 4) To develop skills by involvement in cultural programs. The budget is \$85,841.00.

At this point during the meeting an unusual disturbance occurred (a shot was fired through the window) and several members were somewhat apprehensive about remaining in order to continue the meeting. A motion was made by Mr. Hawkins that the meeting be adjourned and it was seconded by Mrs. Green. In as much as several members were in disagreement with this motion, the acting chairman asked for a show of hands. The vote was as follows: Affirmative - 6; Oppressed - 4. A lengthy discussion ensued as to whether or not a meeting could continue once a motion has been made for adjournment. Robert's rules were used as the deciding factor and the book stated that a motion to adjourn is final.

There were several persons waiting to be heard therefore a suggestion was made by Mr. Tom Woods that the meeting reconvene as a committee of a whole to hear the three representatives who were present.

Mr. Chapis reminded the board members that the Second Year Plan is a major task and that there is a November 1 deadline.

The acting chairman stated the board would meet again on Wednesday, October 6, 1971 at 8:00 a.m. at the Board of Education Office. Many citizens who were present felt this would not be a good place to meet in view of the fact that those who had left the meeting would return to Houghton for the meeting the next day. Dr. Covington stated the board could meet again at Houghton Community Building.

There was a proposal presented from the Credit Counseling Centers, Inc. and their representatives were Ron Selk and Lou Jolly. The primary objectives of this proposal included the following: 1) Financial Counseling, 2) Education, and 3) Debt Management. They stated the project would be fully operation within the year. The proposal consisted of two phases II would be the involvement of measuring needs of the target group related to family management education. They anticipate providing this service to approximately 200 families.

Dr. Covington stated that some agencies do not give full or any participation to Model Cities Programs, and yet will come to the board for funding of their programs. He further stated that these agencies not only will not give time to Model Cities out various agencies as well such as C.A.C. or O.E.O.

Mr. Hal Smith, Director of Big Brothers, presented a

proposal. He stated that the Big Brothers organization has been very effective in curtailing Juvenile Delinquency, and that they are interested in employing someone from the Model Neighborhood. The budget for the program is \$71,280.

The committee of a whole meeting concluded at 6:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Sam Perkins
Thelmond Page

Policy Board Minutes

Wednesday

October 6, 1971

The meeting opened at 10:00 a.m. as a Committee of a whole with Mr. Franklin Gray presenting the proposal for the Catholic Diocese's Community Affairs Department. The Center for the Study of Student Citizenship Rights and Responsibilities.

Bill Debrot presented the Housing Liaison Officer proposal. There were some suggestions as to the possibility of merging some of the proposals. No definite plans were made.

Mrs. Nurame Austin presented the Youth Employment Program. Mr. Robert Viera came in and added support to Mrs. Austin. Mrs. Theresa Shorland presented the proposal for a Group Home for Girls from the Department of Social Services in the place of Mr. Terry Pruitt because she had to leave and Terry Pruitt yielded the time to her.

Mr. Terry Pruitt presented the Economic Development discussion about a feasibility study fee coming from the carry over money. There was quite a bit of discussion about feeding the citizens but there was nothing done.

Cal Beatty presented the Inner-City Theatre Workshop proposal. We broke for lunch at 12:40 p.m.

Mr. Gerry Sheltraw presented the Physical Development proposal at 1:50 p.m. after they reconvened the session. Mr. Gerry Sheltraw stated that, for every dollar spent in Physical Development, we could in turn, receive two from the Federal Gov't. The suggestion is made that \$25,000 could be used to hire a consultant for writing a plan. The money for the consultant could be obtained from carry over funds.

\$200,000 is asked from Model Cities to be used as matching monies. The estimated time for completion of the Physical Development project, contingent on funding is stated to be approximately ten (10) years.

Dr. Covington asked why the present proposal hadn't been before the Policy Board earlier in the First Action Year. Mr. Sheltraw explained that Federal guidelines had changed and impinged on time of presentation.

Dr. Covington suggested that further discussion of the project be postponed until tomorrow, October 7, 1971, since some people were absent. It was stated that

those individuals would then have opportunities to raise questions regarding the project. Mr. Sheltraw was asked to return at 10:00 a.m. the following day.

Housing Rehabilitation for Home Ownership was presented by Mr. Kas Zeltkals at 2:30 p.m. Project sponsors is Housing Improvement for People (HIP). Mr. Zeltkals made the presentation on behalf of the sponsors.

Mr. Earl Clark, Cal Beatty and Glenn Moore presented The News and Community Affairs Department's proposal from WWWS Radio Station.

The meeting reconvened at 4:00 p.m. and a discussion ensued as to who would meet from the board to determine which proposals would receive priorities. In as much as the Board's recommendation has to go to City Council on Monday, October 11, 1971, Dr. Covington suggested that a committee meet which would include two representatives from the Community at Large, Two from Agencies, and Four Model Neighborhood residents. The following persons were appointed to the committee: Mrs. Green, Mrs. Esparza, Ron Schneider, Mr. Rosenson, Dr. Covington, Curley Taylor Jr., John Cisneros, and Mrs. Powers. The acting chairman requested that the Policy Board meet on Friday, October 8, 1971 at 8:30 a.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Sam Perkins and
Mrs. Thelmond Page

Policy Board Minutes

Friday

October 8, 1971

The meeting was opened by the chairman at 10:15 a.m. with 16 members present. There was a prayer by Rev. Corley. Rev. Paul Phillips had some questions about the Police Community Relations Program being dropped. The Chairman Mr. John Cisneros read the recommendations from the budget committee. There was much discussion about why the projects that were out were cut.

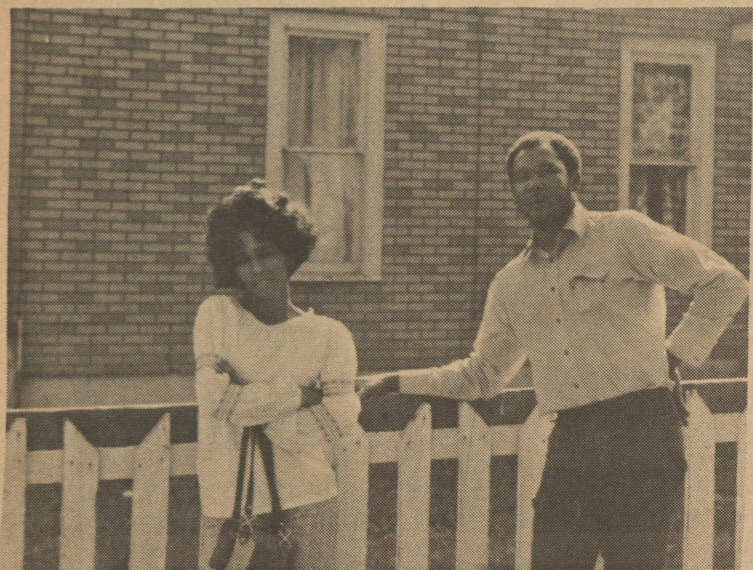
Mr. Ron Schneider moved that \$200,000 for Physical Development be taken from carry over money and the \$206,030 be used for new or presently funded programs. It was seconded by Mr. Joe Gracia.

Miss Pat Jameson explained the possible uses of carry over money. She stated that Physical Development projects could come out of carry over money or general funds. Miss Jameson explained that HUD might not approve the amount of carry over money and could ask that the plan be raised. She used Genesee County as an example, to illustrate her point.

Ron Schneider's motion was brought to a vote and carried. Neighborhood Facilities Grants were discussed in relation to

Continued on next page

THE PEOPLE SPEAK...



Houses and Schools

Barbara Burton of 1130 N. 14th Street, a Model City Neighborhood resident, was asked what Model City could do for her neighborhood. She said her neighborhood needs better houses and schools.



Needs Improvements

Mrs Dorothy Blakes of 713 Athens, feels Model City was doing a nice job, but it needs a little improvement, when asked how she felt about Model City and how it can improve her neighborhood.

Just Another Word

When asked how she felt about the Saginaw Model Cities Program, Miss Geraldine Tubbs of 2502 Bismark, said that she didn't know what the Model Cities purpose is for the community. She also stated that more publication of what Model Cities is all about should be issued to the residents, instead of just saying the word and watching the building on Janes.

Feels She Needs Help

Miss Mary Hankins of 1212 Tuscola said that the Model Cities program should put forth some effort to make the landlords fix up rented houses and the home owners should fix up their own homes to make the neighborhood more decent. She reads the Valley Star News every week.

Philly Plan Appeal Loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Philadelphia Plan for employment of minority workers on Federally-aided projects has cleared its final legal hurdle as the Supreme Court turned down an appeal by a group of contractors contesting its legality.

The high court has unanimously declined to review the appeal from a ruling by the U.S. Circuit

Court in Philadelphia April 22 upholding the plan. Similar plans are being used here in San Francisco, St. Louis, and Atlanta.

The plan, devised by the U.S. Labor Department in 1969, required contractors in Federally-aided projects exceeding \$500,000 to hire a specified percentage range of black and other minorities.

Queen Crowned

On October 17, 1971 at 3:30 p.m. Prince of Peace Baptist Church held its annual Women's Day Program at 903 N. 24th Street, Saginaw, Michigan. During this program Mrs Mary Daily was crowned Queen of the Baptist Church, by Rev. Rice, for raising the most money for their building fund for the Church. Following the ceremony was a big dinner at the church in Swedish Style, serving 100 members of the church, visitors, and guests.

Mrs Daily sold sweet potato pies, and barbecue dinners to raise money for the Building Fund. She will hold the crown until next year, when she is running again.



Mrs Mary Daily Crowned Queen At Baptist Church

Policy Board Minutes

Continued from Page 3

building a Multi-Purpose Center. Grant monies were discussed in conjunction with carry over monies, matching funds, and the possible construction of a Multi-Purpose Center.

Rev. Corley motioned that the Youth Employment Program for the Model Neighborhood Youth be considered for funding. Seconded by John B. Worthy, Motion carried.

Discussion centered on economic development and funding considerations. Mr H. B. Rosenson moved to allocate \$25,000 for Economic Development and \$10,000 for feasibility studies in the First Action Year. Seconded by Mrs Girtha Green. Motion carried.

Mr W. B. Crofton motioned that the Policy Board approve the Senior Citizen Project budget of \$19,000. Seconded by Don Scott. Motion carried.

In waiting for Jim O'Brien, the Juvenile Rehabilitation Project was discussed in terms of its proposed budget cut. Mr Hy Rosenson moved that the Policy Board raise the Juvenile Rehabilitation budget upwards to \$66,500. Ron Schneider seconded. Motion carried.

Mr Bob Viera agreed to reduce the Youth Employment Program fiscal request from Model Cities to \$75,000.

Ron Schneider motioned that the Methadone Proposal and Project Outreach be tied together and live within the budget of \$76,083. The specifics are to be worked out by CDA. Seconded by Ernest Smith. Motion carried.

Terry Smith moved that the budget figures recommended by the Budget Review

Committee be approved by the Policy Board. Seconded by Joe Gracia. Motion carried.

Ernest Smith motioned that priorities be established for unfunded projects. Seconded by Curly Taylor Jr. Motion carried.

Priorities were established for unfunded projects as follows:

1. Students Rights and Responsibilities Center (78,000)
2. Half-Way House for Girls (42,500)
3. SVC Project 70's (67,000)
4. Cultural Enrichment (84,000)
5. Transportation for Handicapped (12,900)
6. Inner-City Theatre (39,400)
- The meeting reconvened at 2:35 p.m. and started setting priorities with
7. Credit Counseling (48,000)
8. Big Brother (71,300)
9. YMCA (4,500)
10. News and Community (87,900)
11. Outlook Radio (7,644)

Don Scott moved that the priorities be approved as listed. Jose Gracia seconded. Motion passed.

The Chairman thanked everybody and Jack Chapis promised to get at the board and state how much carry over money was available. Jose Gracia made motion for \$35,000, motion seconded by Ron Schneider and passed for 35,000 first year carry over money be used for location of Spanish Speaking Center. Curley Taylor moved for \$4,000 used for remodeling for multi purpose center, Don Scott seconded. Jose Gracia moved to Curley Taylor seconded. Meeting was adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

Mod Pod Teaching "Working" In Boone School

WHITETOWN, IND. — When it was announced in the spring of 1970 that Perry-Worth Elementary School would employ a revolutionary open concept in its teaching program, many of the residents of this area, 2 miles west of Whitetown in Boone County, were up in arms.

Today the controversy is gone and the big concern is whether the corn will be picked on time.

"Our opposition is down," Perry-Worth principal Jerry Bohannon explained. "And I think it's down because the parents are beginning to sense their child is doing better, having more opportunity to learn under the pod program."

The pod program eliminates conventional classrooms and utilizes large

open areas where pupils are grouped for studies. One group, for example, may be studying spelling, while a group less than 10 feet away may be working its way through mathematical problems.

The rooms, which are about 50 feet long and 100 feet across, are carpeted for acoustical purposes. Pupils are permitted to talk to one another "because we want to prepare them for the outside world. Most schools are deadly silent... but when a pupil goes to an office to work, it's not quiet... and when people ask if the pupil can concentrate with others talking, that's what we tell them... the child has to learn to concentrate with slight distractions," Bohannon said.

But not all of Perry-Worth,

which houses grades kindergarten through six, is designed for pod teaching. "We have two grades using the open air pod method and four which are not," Bohannon said, "and I only wish everyone was using it."

He pointed out the distraction he creates when he walks into one of the conventional classrooms. "Every little pair of eyes follows me until I leave the room and the distraction completely blocks out anything the teacher may be trying to put across to the children... yet when I walk into a teaching pod area, hardly anyone notices," he said.

The open air concept, which began in Colorado, has now spread to nearly a dozen Indiana elementary schools, but when Perry-Worth, which is in the Lebanon school system, adopted it 17 months ago, it was the first Indiana school to do so.

"We're the grand-daddy of the idea in Indiana," Bohannon said. "I have no doubt we're operating better this year than last, mainly because we learned a lot from our mistakes and experience and I feel we have a better teaching staff this year."

What do the teachers think about pod teaching?

"The only problem I have here is with those teachers who aren't pod teaching... they wish they were," Bohannon said. "Without exception teacher morale has been high and our turnover of teachers has been low."

The perfect gentleman is a man of high principle and no interest.

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Saturday Night, October 23

and enjoy the Big

Big Wild Game Dinner

Wild Game prepared in your favorite flavors!

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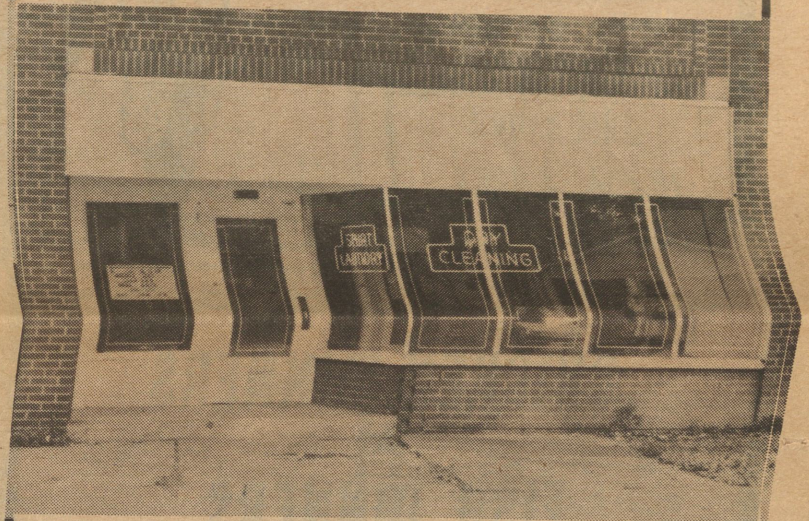
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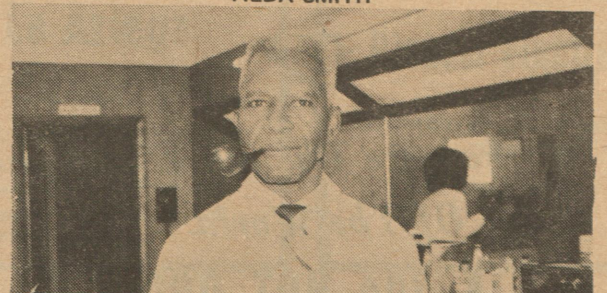
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ALDA SMITH



OTIS RAMSEY

Paralysis Victim Develops Hidden Talent

Michael Smith suffered a broken neck in a water skiing accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down. His past interest in the outdoors brought new meaning to his life and the life of all America.

From his Raleigh, North Carolina, home he has become involved in the preservation of America's beauty. He is a professional artist, a painter of wildlife and waterfowl he knew so well before his tragic accident.

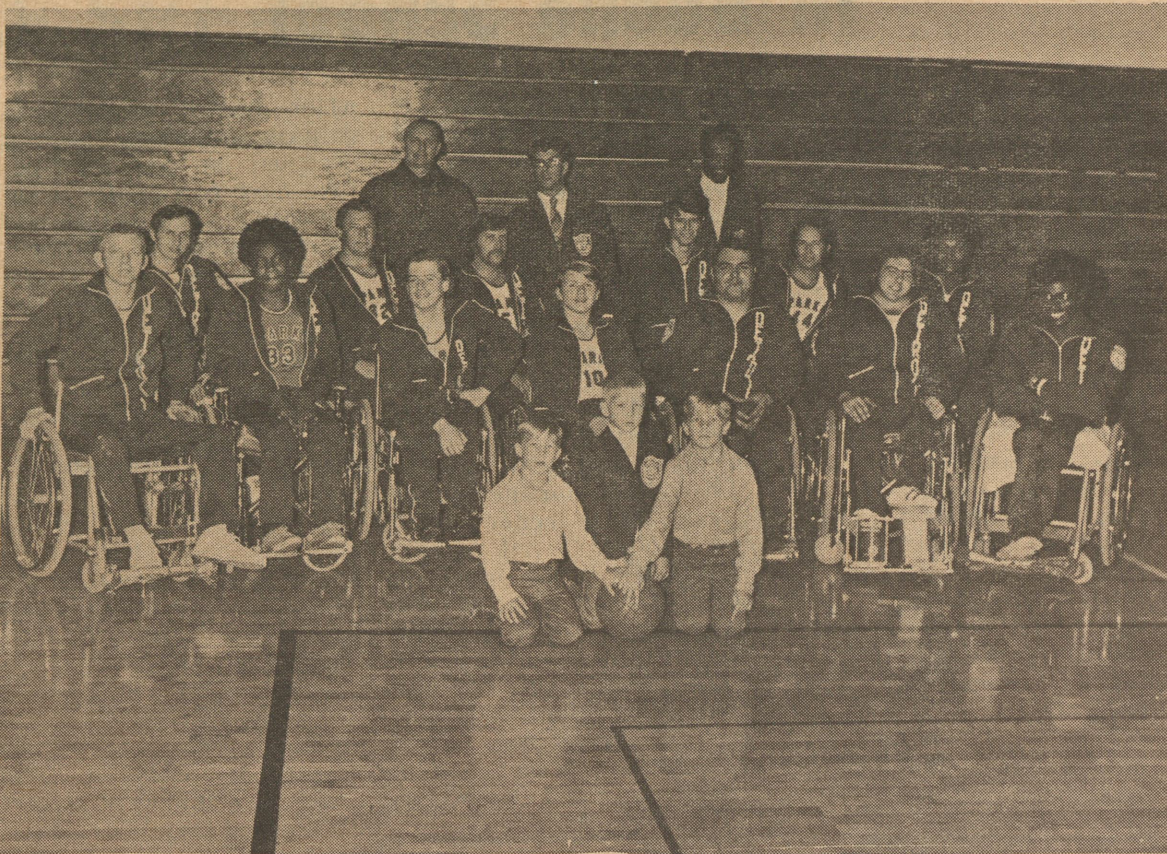
This former engineering student has made careful anatomical studies of all the beasts he draws, and his un-

derstanding of their shapes, habits, and attitudes makes his work of remarkable quality.

Duane Raver, Managing Editor of *Wildlife in North Carolina*, said, "His waterfowl drawings, I'd put up against any of the best flight artists in the country. Mike is a meticulous craftsman—a draftsman in his technique—yet a compassionate artist and a true admirer of the birds he portrays."

Michael Smith has taken his share of responsibility to keep the country beautiful without thinking twice about his wheelchair.

Wheelchair Basketball At Delta



The International Order of Foresters will sponsor a wheelchair basketball game at Delta College on Saturday, October 30 at 8:00 p.m. The Detroit Sparks, National Wheelchair Basketball champions, will be featured for the first time in the Saginaw area; the proceeds from the game will go to the Big Brother Agencies of Saginaw and Midland.

The Detroit Sparks are a non-profit organization with the objectives of educating and encouraging disabled individuals to the fullest use of their capacities; to educate the public in the acceptance and use of the full abilities of the disabled; and to contribute to the total rehabilitation of disabled individuals by providing incentives through opportunities to compete in wheelchair sports activities.

Wheelchair basketball first had its start in 1946 in the New England area and California. The Detroit Sparks had their origin in 1963 and were national champions in 1966-67, 67-68 and also were runners-up in the 1968-69 and 69-70 seasons. Six conferences send teams to the national championships and the competition is intense. Persons who have seen wheelchair

basketball have found it exciting and highly competitive.

Tickets for the event are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children. Tickets are available now at the Big Brother office in Saginaw and Midland.

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Neighborhood Youth Corps

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Nurame Austin,
Project Director
Phone: 517-753-8687

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Industry Endorses Advisory Board Following Freeze

The establishment by the President of a temporary wage-price stabilization board operating directly under the Cost of Living Council, following the termination of the 90-day freeze, has been advocated by the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers.

E. J. Dwyer, NAM chairman, was among eleven businessmen consulted by President Nixon on September 13, and the Board pledged the Association's support for the President's economic policies on the following day.

NAM urged that the temporary advisory wage-price stabilization board be em-

powered to recommend to the Council guidelines for controlling wages, fringe benefits, and prices in the period immediately following the freeze.

According to the NAM, the

basis for raising wages should be productivity and the guidelines for price increases should be predicated upon a "pass through" formula reflecting cost increases.



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